PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 18 9.

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Connecting Ice-Dealer Sullivan with the Cronin Tragedy.

His Indictment and That of Coughlin and Woodruff Had Been Expected

A Witness Who Saw Him Pay Money to the Cottage Renter.

Starkey Accused of Furnishing the Faked Toronto Interviews

Further Ideas Concerning the Murderous Conspiracy Against the Doctor.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CHICAGO, May 29 .- The Cronin case is practically at a standstill to-day, at least so far as any publicly active efforts on the part of the authorities are concerned, though, of course, the work of following up various clues that the police have in their possession goes bravely on.

The indictment late yesterday afternoon of Ice-Dealer Sullivan, Detective Coughlin and Woodruff, the man who has been in jail two weeks on suspicion of knowing something about the trunk, the discovery of which first put the police on the right track in the Cronin case, was expected.

The only evidence presented to the jury that had not previously been given in these despatches was the positive statement by old man Carlson and his wife that, after the cottage in which Cronin was killed had been rented by the mysterious strangers, these

rented by the mysterious strangers, these men went directly to Ice-Dealer Sullivan's house, not more than three hundred feet away, presumably for the purpose of having a consultation with the proprietor.

On another occasion the men not only went to Sullivan, but the Carlsons saw Sullivan meet them at the door of his house, and the some conversa ion between the four, sullivan drew from his pocket a roll of bills and handed one of the visitors some money.

The man who took it was the one who had just paid the Carlsons the second month's rent for the cottage.

Heretofore it has not been supposed that the Carlsons knew anything that would

the Carlsons knew anything that would directly implicate Sulivan as being actuanted with the men who hired the cottage, and as he had denied all knowledge of them. and as he had denied all knowledge of them, this testimony only adds another to the long list of lies that he has already been convicted of telling; and, so far as the mesent status of the case goes, Mr. Sullivan is in the mire deeper than any of the three men against whom indictments have leen returned, though Detective Cough in is badly enough off, his explanations of how he came to greater the the nan who hired the

badly enough off, his exclanations of how he came to guarantee the man who hired the horse end huggy by means of which Cronin was taken from his office to the Carlson cottage naving been shown to be lies.

There was no division of sentiment in the Grand Jury room as to the returning of the indictments for murder, and it is a fact worthy of note that the foreman of the jury is M. C. Hickey, a former Superintendent of Police and more or less identified with Irish ahairs in general.

With the indictment of these men the warmay be said to tave begun in earnest, as from

may be said to have begun in earnest, as from now on the defense will be obliged to show its hand; and when this is done it will not be

its hand; and when this is done it will not be difficult to make a good guess as to where the money for the de ense comes from. The prosecution will have no lack of funds, as in addition to the usual means employed by the Commonwealth there is also at command a sum of money amounting already to 550 006 that has been quietly subscr bed by Irishmen who were friends of Cronin and others of the nationality who are opposed to the slaughter-house method evidently brought into play in this case.

into play in this case.

The Tribine has been engaged in a hunt upon the man Starkey's connection with the case, and an ounces this morning hat: The proof is conclusive that Starker supplied Charles Long, the Toronto reporter, with a cue and materials for the latter's reports of Cronin's presence in Cavada and interviews with him. For months before the murder Starkey was in communication with the acknowledged enemies

For months before the members of Dr. Cronin and has been since.

Starkey left Toronto Sunday, May 5, the day after Cronin's disappearance, without leaving word with any one, unless in secret, as to his destination. He took a train at 12.20 p. M. on the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk, which makes connection at Hamilton with New York, Detroit or the lake steamers. He reappeared Friday, May 10, the day on which Long's despatch to the effect that Cronin was in Toronto was sent out.

After remaining over Saturday, when the second and detailed interview was fixed up, he disappeared again.

second and detailed interview was fixed up, he disappeared sgain.

On the day following the finding of Crouin's body cipher telegrams passed between Starkey, at 135 Fourth avenue, New York, and D. R. Mason, his business agent in Toronto, an exile in Canada from the Warehouse Receipt law of Louisville, Ky. On Saturday, the third day, Starkey's wife received a telegran that he was on hi way home.

Willand I. Smith who was avented inst as

Willard J. Smith, who was arrested just as he left the Grand Jury room, is supposed to be Coughlin's "friend ir m Michigan," who hired the whi e horse from Dinan's.

WAS THERE A SECRET TRIAL

BELIEF IN CHICAGO THAT DR. CRONIN WAS CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Although it has been vigorously denied by all the leading members of the Order, the charge that the Clan-na-Gael Society as an organization is directly responsible for the during the Centen dal, and also for dook-murder of Dr. Cronin's being reiterated with seepars backers.

The Mayor has writen Gen. Fitzgerald for an anomaly presistence that it is reported that the police of Chicago are shadowing all the which seepars backers.

The Mayor has writen Gen. Fitzgerald for an anomaly presistence that it is reported that which seepars backers as a strain or the police for the paper as looking the men on the police force to keep a share lookout for a business directory, with a bine cover, which was atolen from a morning newspaper office this morning by a poorly dressed man who is described by the publisher of the paper as looking like a trains.

On the other hand it is not denied that the reason for seeking the "removal" of Dr. Cronin was the fact tha he posse sed knowledge and proof of the villa ny of those who professed to be friends of the Irish cause but who had betrayed its interests, and whom the exposures made by Dr. Cronin and his followers would eventually ruin.

DID THE ORDER SUPPORT IT? The only question now is whether the band of conspirators which plotted and decided upon the assassination of Dr. Cronin was supported by the Order in its murderous work, or whether, as most of the prominent Irishmen in the city believe, the murder was simply the work of a few individuals who, although they were members of the Society, did not receive its sanction.

VERY GRAVE CHARGES. It is asserted very positively in Chicago that the Clan-na-Gael had a great deal more to do with the crime than the public now imagines, and that it was actually at its instance that Dr. Cronin was murdered.

The claim is made that a committee was regularly appropriate to investigate the charge

The cla m is made that a committee was regularly appointed to investigate the charge that Dr. Cronin was a British spy, and although the Doctor was never summoned to appear before this self-constituted judicial body the evidence against him was produced in the regular way and upon a secret ballot he was condemned to death. His death warrant was signed, it is said, with the scal of the Society, which being a revolutionary body made such laws and executed such penalties as it saw fit in any spergency.

The men who are instrumental in having this farcical form of a trial carried out, it is said, were the leaders of the Sullivan faction, who formed the "triangle," which has been so often aduded to since it was suspected that the Clan-na-Gael was mixed up in the murder.

THE PROOF AGAINST CRONIN UNENOWN.

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What proof they had against Cronin is not known, but it was sufficient to give some color of reason for the proceedings, which, it is said, were carried on secre by in the order itself, and were only known to the friends of the Sullivan faction in Chicago.

The job was a desperate one, and only a few were let into it, but these were sufficient to secure the sanction of the Society to the act, which was carried out by men chosen from omiside of Chicago, and bound to secrecy by the iron-clad oath of the order.

In this way, it is said, the real motives for putting Cruzin out of the way, the personal spite against bim and the danger of exposure that threatened the leaders of the Order so long as he remained slive, were sercened by making it appear that it was really at the instance of the Society that he was removed and for political reasons alone. and for political reasons alone.

TWELVE SAID TO HAVE BEEN IN THE PLOT. It is charged now that there were at least twelve of the Chicago Clan-na-Gaels in the plot, and that its details were arranged with

plot, and that its deta is were arranged with the most careful eaboration.

The intention was to completely destroy all trace of the crime that no evidence of it could never by any possibility be discovered.

Even the place of burial of the bidy was to be known only to one or two, and when once placed in its final re-ting place it would never have been disturbed. It would simply have been a case of mysterious disappearance, and after the first suspicions had blown over, nothing more would have been heard about it.

After Dr. Cronin had thus been successfully disposed of the Secret Committee of the Clan-na, Gae! it is said, proposed to take up each of his el ectionable associates in the same way, and thus gradually remove all opposition to the authority of the leaders, and put and end to the bitter fight which Cron n and Devoy had lead against them for so long a time past.

at me past.

It was owing to the bungling of some of the accomplices in the plot that the evidences of Cronin's death came out by the discovery of his body in the catch-basin. Why it was thrown in there instead of being taken to the intended burial place is hot known, but it is said that the unexpected apper rance of a chicago po iceman on the scene of the mur-der had much to do with the change of plan and led to the hustling off of the body an i the dumping of it into the first convenient place that offered. id that the unexpected appear

WILL THE FULL PLOT BE CARRIED OUT ? Whether the same clique of conspirators will attempt to arry out the plot against the others, now that their crime has come to light, remains to be seen. If they are all Chreago men as it is alleged, they cannot do much while under the surveillance of the po-

At least two of the other men they had in-tended to remove live in Chicago, while John Devoy and Dr. McCahey are said to be

among the number.

It is thought that possibly the same men who bu chered Dr. Cronin have had their in-structions regarding the other proscribed men, and that the present watch upon the leaders of the organization will not prevent them from attempting to carry out the r

them from attempting to carry out their plans.

It is reported that there are several to whom Dr. Cronin communicated his secret knowledge of the villaint of the leaders of the Society not long before h a death and these persons are now a greater menace to the assassins than ever Cronin was before. He knew that there were desperate men against him and expected to meet with violence. He thought, however, that he would be attacked at night in the street and did not for a moment suspect that he would be entrapped by such a scheme as they lad for him.

It is the general opinion here among influential Irishmen, who is ill claim that the Clanna-Gael, as an organization, is not responsible for the murder, although its secret machinery may have been used for the purpose, that if Lr. Cronin's body had not been discovered, the conspirators would have been able to go on with their work of assassination without interruption or fear of detection.

MAYOR GRANT PROTESTS.

Gov. Hill Asked to Veto Bills for the Erec tion of Four State Armories.

Mayor Grant to-day forwarded to Gov. Hill a pirited protest on behalf of the city against the bill authorizing the erection of four State armories at Malone, Geneva, Glens Falls and Corp-

land.

The Mayor's objections are that the cost of such armories should fall upon the county in which they are erected, and that the bill in question expressly excepts New York and Rings counties from its benefits.

JOCKEY SMITH ARRESTED.

William B. Smith, one of the Gravesend jockeys, was held in \$2,000 ball at the Essex Market Police Court this morning, on the charge of stealing a gold watch and chain valued at 8500 from William Highland, a Hackensack (N. J.) builder.

Mr. Highland went to the races last week, and his watch and chain were stolen. One of Inspector Byrnes's men caught Smith trying to pawn the watch on the Bowery last night.

Suspicionaly Steep Centennial Bills. Mayor Grant has found what he thinks is a Supt. Murray to all the police stations in this doubling up of hills against the city for break-city, from the Battery to the Westehester County fasts for the 235 men of the Fifth Regiment

DR. SPITZKA'S VIEWS.

Significant Testimony at the Bishop Autopsy Investigation.

He Has Known a Cataleptic Patient to Be Rigid for Months.

Decay Was the Only Sure Sign for the Surgeons to Go By.

George Francis Train, with a big box full of boutonnieres, was on hand early this morning at the Bishop inquest, and he distributed his posies with a lavish hand among

the jurymen and reporters. It was rumored that some sensational evidence would be brought out to-day, and when Coroner Levy was ready to go on with the examination the court-room was packed

with a crowd of eager, curious people.

Bishop's mother was present, but his widow
was still too ill to attend the court proceedings. Several ladies, who are friends of the

family, were also present.

Dr. I dward C. Spitzka, the famous specialist in nervous diseases, was the first to take the watness stand.

He started out by giving definitions

hystero-epilepsy and hystero-catalepsy, which the stenographers had great trouble in taking The latter was much more serious than the former, he said, and patients had often been known to die in the atta-k. The symptoms were those of combined bysteria and cata-

lepsy.
"What would you regard as an indication
of death in such a case?" asked Lawyer At-Decay is the only sure sign; but medical

men have other means of determining.

men have other means of determining."

"Do you know if a case has ever occurred where all these external signs are present when death had not taken place?"

"I do not know of such a case." Dr. Spitzka then defined coma as a condition where animation was very nearly suspended and the subject had lost all consciousness. The term was very loosely used at the present time. Minute hemorrhages of the brain, the wit-

ness said, might occur without proving fatal, though if in a certain part of the medulia any hemorrhage, however small, would cause dent.i.
He had known of a case of catalepsy when

He had known of a case of catalepsy when the rigidity of the patient during an attack of the disease had lasted for two months.

Decomposition of nervous tissue was so rapid, espec ally in warm weather, that an examination of the brain six days after death would show very little of the finer conditions upon which any opinion as to the nature of the disease could be reasonably based.

"Catalepsy is one of the doubtful things to-day in the medical profession," said the witness. "There is a great deal of uncertainty about it."

"It would be necessary to make autopsy very soon after death to determine anything as to the nature of the disease, would it not?"

Certainly." "And that might lead one to make a hasty autopsy, as in this case?"
"I never make a hasty autopsy. I don't

know."

Lawver Bowers read a portion of the report made by Dr. Ferguson of his an opsy on Bishop, made a few hours a ter death, describing the hemorrhages in the brain, and especially those of the medulla, and asked the witness what conclusion he would form trom it.

from it.
"The hemorrhage must have been fatal. I should say that the man was dead over and

everybody laughe!
The next witness was Dr. Allen McLane
Hamilton, an ther expert in nervous diseases. He went over about the same ground
as Dr. Spitzka, as d after a short cross-exam-

The Day in Wa'l Street. At the annual election of the Pacific Mail SS.

Company to-day the old Board of Directors was re-elected. The annual report shows gross earnngs of \$4,161,057, expenses \$3,666,160 and net \$494,896. THE QUOTATIONS.

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Canada Southern	5554	56	5.514
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All the Police Force on the Alert.

A general alarm has been sent out by orders of Supt. Murray to all the police stations in this line, instructing the men on the police force to

WON'T LET TIM GOLDEN GO.

BYRNES SAYS HIS DETECTIVE IS ONLY FIFTY-NINE AND CAN'T BE RETIRED.

He Will Return to His Trucking Business Which Is More Lucrative-Nearly Five Years on the Force and Has a Splendid Record-Ilis Father Is a Full-Blooded Chinaman and a Citizen.

The sudden and totally unlooked-for act of the Police Board in retiring Detective-Sergt. Timothy Golden, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, by the Police Commissioners, has created a

stir at Police Headquarters. Golden is hale and hearty, notwithstanding his age, and his wonderful knowledge of that grade of criminals who infest financial centres makes him the right man in the right place on Wall street, where he is located, Inspector Byrnes looks upon Golden as one

his tess keenly. The records in the Detective Bureau and in the Golden family Bible show that Tim is fifty-nine years old, and not yet subject, therefore, to the rigors of the sixty-year

of his most trusty lieutenants, and he feels

clause, by which the Commissioners may, not must, retire members of the force.

In this case inspector Byrnes, who is most deeply interested, was not consulted, but some busylody in the clerical department discovered that Golden was apparently sixty years old, reported the fact to a Commissioner and, despite his great usefulness and spended record, Golden, without a moment's notice, was decapitated and placed on the pen-ion list at \$1.000 a year, but half the salary of a ser cent.

Inspector hyrnes says he will lay the facts before the Police Commissioners, produce the proofs of Golden's age, and he believes that on Friday the Commissioners will unclause, by which the Commissioners may, not

the proofs of Golden's age, and he believes that on Friday the Commissioners will undoubtedly restore him to active duty.

Mistakes of this nature have occurred before and in each instance they have be not medied. Every vacancy created by retirement, resignation or dismissal means a vacancy on the active force and the Commissioners have so many more places for personal and political friends, but from present appearances no one will fill Golden's shoes for a year at least.

for a year at leas.
Golden looks like a weil-to-do banker, and is a man of unusual intelligence. As far back as 1859 he was det iled as detective in the Sixth Precinct, and has been at I olice

Headquarters twenty five years,
herely a few of Golden's most noted
achievements make a record which any man

night be proud of.

In May, 1860. Golden convicted eleven porters in H. B. Claffin & Co.'s dry-goods store for conspiring to swindle the firm out of \$15,000. Five months later he arres el Frederick Schacht for the murder of Thomas Kay ney at Pearl street and City Ha | Piace. The renowned James T. Brady got him off with a short sentence and never defended a criminal afterwards.

criminal afterwards.

Golden spent three years to collect evidence to justify him in arresting Peter and Mary Hefferman, expert shoplifters, who had accumulated \$250,000. The will epicaled coverture, and was discharged, and Hefferman, after spending \$15,000, went to prison.

In 1864 Golden captured George F. Howe, the accomplice of binth and Stevenson, the bogus bonded warehouse keepers, who borrowed \$280,000 on sourrous teccints.

bogus bonded warehouse keepers, who borrowed \$280,000 on spurious receipts.
Golden's great piece of detective work was in 1578, when he arrested Charles R. Beckwith, Thomas R. Lewis and Charles H. Ketchum, who by conspiracy, forgery, embezziem at and falsification of accounts stole \$206,000 from B. T. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer, and Ellen E. Peck was taken into custody also. I ewis was followed to London by Golden and arrested. He disgorged \$30,000 and Ketchum gave up \$15,000.
Golden's next work was the arrest in 1879 of J. R. Robinson, who had secured \$287,000 by forgery in Pennsylvania. He fied to London and thence to Spein, went to Lisbon and

over again."

Dr. Spitzka said he remembered cases where he had made autopsies within two hours after death.

"These were in cases of legal and official strangulation," observed the witness, and everybody laughe!.

The next witness was Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, an ther expert in nervous diseases. He went over about the same ground. Dr. Spitzka and after a short cross-exam.

BASEBALL STANDING OF THIS MORNING.

The Lengue. | Wos. Lost, equ. | Fer | Wos. Lost, equ. | 17 | 6 | 739 Chicago | 13 | 14 | 481, equ. | 15 | 9 | 625 Patteburg | 11 | 15 | 407 | 15 | 13 | 577 Indianaps | 9 | 16 | 360 | 15 | 13 | 530 Washington | 6 | 16 | 273

American Association. St. Louis ... 26 11 703 Athletic 15 Brougly 20 13 606 Baltimore 15 Cincinnatt 21 15 683 Columbus 11 Kans's City 18 16 529 Louisville 8 Atlantic Association.

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560 Athletic
458 Baltimore
440 Louisville
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231 Kana's City

Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. Indianapolis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Pittsburg at Philadelphis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

The Brooklyns are en route for home. They will play two games with St. Louis at Washington Park to-morrow. The series thus opened will mark an interesting struggle for first place. in the Associat on.
Athletics at Baltimore.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark at Wilkesbarre. Jersey City at Easton. New Haven at Worcester, Hartford at Lowell.

Robbed a Letter-Box.

Joseph Goldschmidt, of 213 Bowery was held for trial at the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with stealing a package from the letter-box on the corner of Broadway and Chamber street. He was seen to take the package by Albert Firmin, a Post-Office clerk, who at once had foold-chamidt arrested. The prisoner pleaded not guilty.

Seven Horses Burned to Death. Fire broke out in the stable at 301 Atlantic

evenue, Brocklyn, this morning, and seven horses belonging to Charles Zeihler and Louis Leider were lurned, together with seven wagons and at many sets of herness. Total loss esti-mated at \$5,000. Cause of fire unknown.

Commissioner Purroy Sails.

Commissioner Henry D. Purroy sailed for Europe this morning on the Anchor Line steam-

WORKERS FAVORED.

Civil- ervice Questions Taken to Them the Day Before.

Inspector Ramsay Got His at County Democracy Headquarters.

He Says a Mr. Berwin Brought Them in a Little Leather Book.

Civil - Service Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt, with his idea that public officials are appointed to do something, is making a deal of trouble in the Custom-Hous- investigation, along with his fellow Commissioners. Charles Lyman and ex-Gov. Hugh S.

Thompson. Hard upon the testimony of Nathauiel Fowler and Thomas F. Jordan, given yesterday, that in May, 1887, Jordan was permitted to copy the questions asked in an examination of cand dates for clerkships, Davis allowing it on Jordan's saying " Terry. Terry" to him on entering the room, this being a signal prearranged with Charles F. Terhune, a cierk in the Custom-House, comes another

Preceding the calling of witnesses to-day Mr. Roosevelt read a statement of the testimone of Jacob Ramsay, taken in executive session, about as follows:

Session, about as follows:
Jacob Rumsay was a worker in the Thirteenth Assembly District County Democracy. One of his workers was one Berwin, then and now in the Custom-Home.

Ramsay was anxious to get a place in the Surveyor's office and Berwin brought him the quistions to be answered next day.

Inspector Berwin was produced before the layer theory.

investigators. He is a young man and was quite nervous when ushered into the room.

Berw n wa called to explain the statements of his ex-fel ow-inspector, Jacob Ramsay, jr., connecting him with a rather queer transac-

Ex Inspector Jacob Ramsay, jr., made the following sfildavit regarding his connection with Berwin:

with Berwin;

Before the examination held in December, 1887, for the classified service in the Custom-House, Mr. Berwin, either Augustus or Michael—I think the former, but cannot say for certain until I see him—came up to the County Democracy Headquarters, corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-first street, in the Thirteenth Assembly District, and gave me the questions in a little leather account book.

This was the evening before the examination. I was captain of an election district and intimately connected with the organization, and I supposed that this was why I got the questions. I had talked over the examination several times with Berwin, and he had given me to understand that he would get me the papers. Mr. Beattic had told me that he would appoint me as soon as I got a decent standing in the examination.

Inspector Berwin von know Jacob Ramsaz

soon as I got a decent standing in the examination.

Inspector Berwin, you know Jacob Ramsay,
jr., do you not?" asked Mr. Ro.sevelt.

"Yes, sir." resp nded Berwin, and then
he testified "on his honor," that Ramsay
had been captain of a district in the County
Democracy organization of the Thirteenth
Assembly District, but was not now.

"Did you have any conversation with
Ramsay about the civil service examinations
of December, 1887?"

"Not that I remember."

"Did you have copies of the questions?"

"I did have copies of the questions put to
me in my own examination in August, 1886,
which I had copied in order to a-certain in
advance of the report of the Examiners
whether I had answered them right or
wrong," replied Mr. Bernin in a straightforward manner. wrong." replied Mr. Bernin in a straight-forward manner.

Then he denied that he had ever had a leather-covered book containing the ques-tions, nor had he ever given a copy to Ram-

say. He was examined twice, but failed the first time.

Ferwin was shown the examination papers of October, 1886, and stated that he believed those to be the questions which he had copied. He had never used the questions

improperly. GREAT ARMOR FOR THE PURITAN.

she Will Be the Henviest and Fastest of Work on the big double turret monitor Puritan, brought to the Brooklyn Navy-Yard for completion, is expected to begin next week, and

will last over a year.

When the whole of the \$969,000 appropriation has been expended upon the Puritan she tion has been expended upon the Paritan size will be the most heavily armored, as she is now the largest and fastest of the monitors.

Her two engines are to furnish 3,000 indicated horse power, which should give hera speed of thirteen knots. Her turnets are to be covered like those of the other four ships, with about 11% inches of steel, and her steel side armor will have a maximum thickness of tweitinches, while that of the other turnet ships is only seven inches.

inches, while that of the other threetships is only seven inches.

The main battery will consist of four ten-inch breech-loading steel rifles, which fire a pro-jectile of 500 pounds with 250 pounds of pow-der, piercing thirty inches of wrought iron at the range of a mile. The secondary battery of each vessel will consist of two six-pounder and two three-pounder Hotchkiss rifles, two one-pounder revolving cannon and two Gattings.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Palaful Death of Eighteen-Months-Old Fritz Pitschau.

Fritz Pitschan, a baby one and a half years old, of 1 St. Mark's place, died yesterday morning from poisoning by earbolic soid. Sunday the baby was crawling round while Sunday the baby was crawing round winter the mother was in the other room.

The bottle stood on a low mantelpiece and baby climbing up got hold of it and projected to drink it.

His month was terribly burned, and although pr. Fuchs was at once called in he was unable to save the baby's life. It died after much suffering.

Coroner Hanly visited the place and was convinced that it was a pure accident.

Rev. W. E. Howard's Mythical Machinery. At the trial of Rev. W. E. Howard this morning for grand larceny in connection with the log for grand factory in confection with the electric sugar refinery frauds. President Cotterill, in Part I. of General Sessions, told how Howard, under prefense of purchasing machinery, had obtained from him at different times \$6,000 and \$6,500, in addition to paying \$100 a week for the services of a so-called expert machinist named Leach.

Michael Jones, Henry Thompson and Michael McLean were held in the Jefferson Market Po-

lice Court to-day, charged with having broken into the innk-shou of Michael J. Shay, at 305 West Twenty-lifth street and stealing a quantity of small reunder.

" Four Hundred" on the Rail. In their new time schedule the Orange branch

of the Eric Railroad run all their trains in a four bundred series. This, however, is a mere technical figure and may mean either a democratic of the Brothers Club, assisted by the Ladier of the Brothers Club, assisted by the Ladier hundred series. This, however, is a mere tech-nical figure and may mean either a democratic or an aristocratic four hundred.

THE MUSEUM OVERCROWDED.

MAYOR GRANT TO BE SHOWN TO-DAY THE NECESSITY FOR THE NEW WING.

Even Mr. Crowley's Flance Awaits the Erection of a Suitable Room - Thousands of Stuffed Birds and Beasts Lacking Scare Accommodation-The question of Opening the Museum Soudays.

Mayor Grant is to visit the American Museum of Natural History at Seven y-uinth street and Ninth avenue late this afternoon and inspect the building and the new wing now in course of creet on in order to see for himself just how the land hes in regard to opening the Museum on Sunday.

The Trustees of the Museum want #400,000 to complete the new wing. The Mayor declines to order the issuance of the bonds for that amount only sthe Trustees will open the Museum on Sun lays. The Trustees say that the building is not large enough to accommodate a Sunday crowd.

Mayor Grant has his doubts about this, and hence the visit.

His Honor will see many interesting sights when he reaches the building. The work- Complaints of Lawlessness Lately at the men on the wing, under the direction of Supt. Sharp, are engaged in placing in posttion the largest iron girder ever used in the erection of a building. It is sixty-two feet long and weight eighteen tons. A small engine in the cellar is expected to hoist the

massive girder, but the latter is more apt to yank the latter engine all over the place.

There will be saveral interesting additions to the Mus. um as soon as the new wing is complete. There is really not room enough to place them in the Museum proper, and Supt. Wallace showed the Evening World man about to prove it. men about to prove it.

The Museum appears to be already overcrowded, and several of the collections have
been removed for storage on a count of lack

There are 12,000 stuffed birds which cannot There are 12,000 stuffed birds which cannot be placed on exhibition. Among other things are four large boxes of skeletons and stuffed monkeys, an immense collection of shells, Chinese panes, instruments and wearing apparel of the carrier periods, the stone axes of he bishop and Powell collection. Indian antiquities, skeletons of different chiefs of tribes o Indians of British Columbia. All of these are waiting places.

of these are waiting places.

Am ng the interesting features to be placed in the new wing will be a case of stuffed chimpanzees, with the far-famed Mr. Crowley as the central figure.

Then there will be a collection of stuffed buffalos, different kinds and both sexes being represented. A large case of moose will also be placed.

represented. A large case of moose will also be placed.

The skeleton of Semson, the elephant who recently lost his life at the fire at Barnum's headquarters in Bridgeport. Conn., will be placed so as to face Jumbo.

The new wing will be 146 feet wide by 65 feet wide. The width on the southenstorly end will be increased to 115 feet by a large circular dome. It will be built of brick and faced with red Nova Scotia granite.

The Museum is open free to the public to-day and to-morrow from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

HIT HIM IN SELF-DEFENSE

LUMBER MERCHANT PARTRIDGE FRAC-TURES A WATCHMAN'S SKULL.

Frank Rafferty, a dock watchman, is lying at the point of death in the New York Hospital. Charles R. Partridge, of the firm of H. M. Parfridge & Son, lumber dealers, at the foot of West Twentieth street, has been placed under

West Twentieth street, has been placed under arrest charged with fracturing the man's skull. Hafterty had been amonying the Superintendent and Mr. C. R. Fartridge for money for watching a pile of lumber which hay at the dock foot of West Twenty-first street, demanding \$1 for two night's watching.

This morning the watchman called again. He was moler the influence of liquor, and threat-ened to kill Mr. Partridge if he was not rand, at the same time placing his hand in his pocket as though he were going to draw a pistol.

Mr. Partridge sevezed a beard rule and struck the watchman on the head.

The watchman on the head.

The watchman ell, and blood poured from his nesse and ears.

A policeman was summoned, and Mr. Partridge was piscod inder arrest. Then an amburance was called, and the apparedity dying man removed to the hospital.

Mr. Partridge was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where Ju ties Patterson held him to await the result of Rafferty's injuries.

THE VALKYRIE WAS WEAK.

Yesterday. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLS. Lennon, May 29. -In qualifying the defeat of the Valleyrie in yest rday's race with the Irex and Yarana, it is said that there was some faulty iron-work which allowed the fib to collapse so that it could not be reset for several minutes. There were other weaknesses, too, and the

Statements Meant to Qualify Her Defeat of

vessel did not sail at her lest. When the new gear is made to stand the yacht will do far better.

TO SELL US LOWER CALIFORNIA. Such a Proposition Said to Be Before the

Mexican Congress. (BY MEXICAN CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,) City of Maxico, May 29 .- The situation o Lower Chifornia, the discoveries of gold there, and the indux of miners from the United States have at frequent intervals occupied the attention

of Congress.

It is rumored now that a proposition to sell the entire peninsula of Lower California to the United States is under consideration in secret session, and that negoriat ons to that end have been going on for some time. A New Haven Bank President Dend.

NEW HAVES, May 20, -Harmony a Welch, President of the First National Bank, died suddenly oon after midnight. He was eventy-six years old, and leaves a for-une of more than \$1,000,000.

A Physician Who Suicided. DENVER, Col., May 29, -Dr. C. C. Lathrop. who suicided here yesterday by taking mor-

phine, is a son of Pev. C. C. Lathrop, of Decker, S. V. He was a graduate of the Sheffield Schoulife School of Yale College, and completed his medical studies in Germany. Having succeeded in forcing the electrical companies to bury their wires in the subways, the Board of Electrical Control to-day granted a great number of permits to string overhead wires not in the subway districts.

In Aid of the Colored Home

An afternoon and evening picnic for the bene-tit of the inmates of the Colored Home and Hos-

HAPPY GIANTS

Every Indication That They Will Return to the Polo Grounds.

Games After June 10 Booked for the Old Baseball Home.

A Probable Confirmation of Recent Happy Rumors.

Deserted Grounds. There is every probability that when

they will start at the close of this week they will play ball at their old baseball home, the Polo Grounds President Day expressed himself to an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day as being confident that the series of games with the Bostons, beginning June 10, would be played

the Giants return from the trip upon which

at the old grounds. This morning it was reported that the change from Staten Island would be accomplished to morrow, but subsequent developments rendered so carly a removal impos

To-morrow's games will be played, there fore, at St. George. The news, which it is THE EVENING Wolln's pleasure to convey, concerning the

sible.

regaining of the Polo Grounds is a pleasant confirmation of rumors which have been affort for some little time. The rumors have been occasioned by the fact that numerous complaints have been

made by residents in the neighborhood to the effect that a noisy, lawless and vicious gang have been intesting the big open lot at right, so that the place in its present condition and with i s present frequenters is a public nui-

with i s present frequenters is a public nuisance.

Complaints of this character have reached The Evening Wento office, with a request that an effort be made to secure the closing o the breaks in the tence at Lenox and Prith avenues through which tramps and hoodinus find a cess to the grounds.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy said this morning:

"Yes, I have beard of the complaints regarding the Folo Grounds. In fact, I received one at my house no later than last night, together with a petition that I repair the fence, which was removed by the Bureau of Incumbrances this Spring.

"I have not yet determined what action I will take in the matter, and shall not until I

"I have not yet determined what action I will take in the matter, and shall not until I have an inspection and report as to the condition of a lairs.

"I don't very much if I have the right to rebuild the fence as requested, for that would in effect close One Hundred and Eleventh street which has been declared open for the use of the public.

"I shall proceed very carefully in the matter."

Commissioner Gilroy hinted that the ques-tion of the Polo Grounds gang is one for the pol ce rather than the Public Works Depart-

CAPT. WASHBURN AT HEADQUARTERS.

ment to grapple with

Sergts. Alien and Weston on Trial for That Station-House Fight. Police Capt. Washburn, accompanied by his attorney, Louis J. Grant, appeared at Police Headquarters this morning and served on Major Kipp the official order of the Judges of the Supreme Court compelling the Police Commissioners to reinstate him and assign him to duty.
It is thought that Capt. Washburn will be assigned to duty mmediately. He is at dead-quarters, availing the order to put on his uniform, so that he will be able to take command of the veteran corps at the police parade on

Friday. Sergts, Allen and Weston are on trial to-day for lighting at the Prince street station.

A BIG FIRE ON A HEIGHT. The Burning of the Mammeth Cliff Hotel Makes a Costly Spectacle.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, I HONESDALE, Pa., May 29.—A magnificent spectacle was presented by the burning of the nammoth Cliff Hotel last night, the building being situated on an eminence 400 feet above the town. the town.

The structure was built four years ago and was to be opened June 23 by J. W. Almy, of New York, whose family was in the house at the line of its burning.

The hotel cost \$50,000 originally and was insured for \$12,000.

IRELAND'S NEXT L RD LIEUTENANT.

The Earl of Zetland Accepts the Commission After Much Urging. thy calle to the press News association; Loxpon, May 20.—The Earl of Zetland, it is officially announced this morning, has accepted the office of Lord Lieutenaut of Ireland. It is understood that he was very unwilling to

pressure.

The Eer', whose family name is Lawrence
Dumias, is forty-five years of age, and succeeded
to the title in 1873. Warned to Make His Will.

PITTSBURG, May 29.—Edward Murphy, son of Francis Murphy, the temperance a angelist, has scienced two White Cap notices to make his will before June 18. for then he dies. Murphy has been talking vigorously in favor of the Prohibition amendment.

Fair To-Day and Rain To-Morrow. WARRINGTON, May 20. For Eastern Acat York-Fair, foliated as Thursday by rain reas-erty winds, slightchanges The Weaters To-Day. — Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom-eter: 1882 1888.

Average for past twenty-

